Unauthorized Employment Of 51 Architects Cost U. S. Over \$200,000.

Another assault was made on the United States Housing Corporation yesterday when Senator Fernald, chairman of a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, filed a report of 109 type-written pages, most of which was a severe indictment of the cor-Wednesday the House, atter several caustic speeches, voted unani-mously for the Clark bill abolishing the Housing Corporation, and the Senate is expected to take the same ac-

opened the way to slowness of execu-tion and to excessive and exorbitant rates. The committee does not charge the architects with so doing, but the method of payment was a violation of the language of the appropriating act.

The committee believes that more The committee believes that more than \$0,000 can be recovered for the

One architect (name not mentioned) who had many government projects, the report said, carned more than twice as much during his war service

than \$20,000 paid to subcontractors on the Government Hotel Buildings on Union Station Plaza. This money was paid for construction "extras" in addition to "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in other cases.

Big Lean to Water Co.

A loan of \$500,000

using Corporation to the Springfield Consolidated Water Company, of Philadelphia, upon the recom-mendation of the chief engineer of the Housing Corporation who had

wice been a paid expert witness or the water company. "Not only was the loan unjustifiable under the point of financial security offered," the report says, "but although expressly made for the purpose of financing future im-provements, the Housing Corpora-tion reimbursed the water company

lin all contracts, the committee declared that "the first single residence was occupied January 1, 1919, at Niles, Ohio, two months after the armistice; six months after the creation of the Housing Corporation, eight months after the passage of the appropriation act; eleven months after the creation of the Rureau of Transportation and Housing in the Department of Labor."

The committee expressly absolves the officials of the Housing

President Wilson yesterday asked the House to appropriate \$25,000 to de-



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MURDER CONFESSION WAN MADE IS TOLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. to it. In fact O'Shea has based the defense largely upon the hope of proving the confession was cruelly forced from Wan. Further testimony regarding it probably will be heard today, when either Inspector Grant, of the police department, or Maj. Pullman, chief of police, is expected to take the stand

to take the stand.

According to Surlingame's testimony, the confession was made voluntarily by Wan on the Monday following the murder at the Tenth pre-cinct, where he was being held. On the day before, at the mission house, Burlingame said. Wan had declared that a man named Chen had committed the murders of Dr. Wong, head of the mission, Secretary Hsie and Undersecretary Wu.

in the mission, second and the Tenth precinct. Wan said that Ben Sen Wu killed Dr. Wong and Hisle, and to sevenge Dr. Wong, who was his friend, on the strength of mittee was near dissolution through intention of members to resign.

ifty-one architects, afteen-of whom came from New York at a cost to the government of over \$200,000.

"The prohibition against cost plus percentage contracts contained in the appropriation act was ignored in architects' contracts," the report said actual drafting expenses plus 100 per cent for "werhead." Over \$202,000 was paid architects under this provision. It opened the way to slowness of execution and to excessive and exorbitant rates. The committee does not contained to the committee one and contracts contained in the appropriation act was ignored in architects were paid actual drafting expenses plus 100 per cent for "werhead." Over \$202,000 was paid architects under this provision. It opened the way to slowness of execution and to excessive and exorbitant rates. The committee does not contained in the check that was forged with Dr. Wong's name, which crime, the prosecution holds, was the morning the mittee was near dissolution through intention of members to resign.

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Hesitating for a minute, according to the testimony. Wan said:
"Find the man who tried to cash the check and you've got the mu

Told Brother Confessed.

said, Wan, suddenly aroused, shouted:
"You lie! lie! lie!"
Saturday Wan was taken to the saturday Wan was taken to the mission house, said Gurlingame, and also earned many thousands more than was reported in his income tax return. When this was brought to his attention by the committee's investigation of the government will receive the government will receive additional for the years 1917 and 1918, the committee said.

"Bids were never publicly opened."
The report said. "No one whose bid was rejected knew what the proposal of the successful bidder was."

One of the general contractors of the Housing Corporation made a "secret bid of the general contractors of the Housing Corporation made a "secret below to the said was hown over the scenes of the murders, in the reception room where Dr. Wong's body was found, and in the basement where the bodies of Hisle and Wu, bying bead oblies of Hisle and Wu bying bead

"secret found, and in the basement where Housing Corporation made a "secret profit" of \$16.05.30 in subletting, teaming and trucking on the Women's Dormitories in Washington, it was charged. "Officials permitted this profit to continue after discovery." says the report.

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house, located in the basement, on the night of January 23, talking over their plans when Wu said: "Dr. Wong has discovered the check blank missing from the book and is very angry."

The injured are: Private Edward B. Butler. Memphis, Tenn.: Private Plant M. Luce, of Pitmon. Mich., and Private Paul H. Green. Cleveland, O. Britannian and Private Paul H. Green. Cleveland, O. Britannian and Private Paul H. Green. tion reimbursed the water company out of the proceeds of this loan for \$34,522 of old bills of the water company which had accrued and which had been paid by the water which had been paid by the water the furnace. It was while His fire in the furnace. The house had become chilled and which had accrued and which had been paid by the water company prior to the date of the lean."

"This amount," the committee recommendation of the committee

report sets forth. \$11.968.68 worth of furniture and similar articles has disappeared and personal culpability cannot be fixed by the committee as no receipt was required for the property.

"The futile inefficiency of the system which would permit \$55.000 worth of furniture to be handled without any personal responsibility, is I we obvious to need further comment," the report read.

"A at the table, Hsie was heard approaching from the furnace room. Wu went to meet thrown in river." Dumbinsky still violently ill.

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"Well, there's old Wong," said Wu.

Real estate men employed as "negatators" in the purchase of real estate and whose work has been described as "patriotic" received compensation at the rate of \$50 per day and expenses, it was charged.

Asserting that speed was the chief aim in emergency housing and that time was of the essence in all contracts, the committee declared that "the first single resi-

The committee expressly absolves the officials of the Housing Corporation now in office from re-

He Fails to See Judge. White House Suffices

A tall, muscular colored man was loitering about the corridors of the Police Court Building when Super-intendent G. H. Marshall asked him if he had any business with the court. "Yas, boss, de good Lord dun sent me hyah to see dat jedge on de top flo", was the reply. "Yo' see, he dun found me \$10 las" week."

"I will give you just one minute to get out of this building," Marshall commanded.

shall commanded.
"Dat's all right," the wild man said as he ducked out of the front door.
"Ef Ah cain't see de jedge, Ise gwine
to mak" mah explaint at de White
House," and he headed west.

House Questions Palmer's Action. The House yesterday by a vote of 289 to 7 called upon Attorney General Palmer for information of how he has fixed the prices of Louisiana sugar at 17 and 18 cents a pound. If such ac-tion was taken the House resolution demands to know the authority for it.

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Fair Price Committee, Reported Near Dissolution, Reveals 'Secret' Action.

Means to prevent sugar hoardin; in the District will be discussed at a conference today or tomorrow between Chairman Clarence R. Wilson and officials of the Department of Jus-Thorough review of the sugar situa-

the fair price committee are con-A moment later, Burlingame said, templating resigning could not be government by instituting civil suits grainst the architects and recommends such action.

One Architect's Deceit.

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Inspector Grant teld Wan that his brother, Van, had confessed to having fowler, a prominent member of the tried to cash the check at Riggs National Bank. Sitting boit upright, the witness and Wan suddenly aroused shouted: members are dissatisfied with the "You lie! lie!" lie!" chairman Wilson has adopted.

Flout Committee "Edict." predicted.

The action of the fair price committee Wednesday on the sugar situation, it was asserted last night, is indicative of the "deferring" attitude which has characterized it Eighteen cents has been charged in

related by Burlingame:

Wan and Wu, his friend, had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for \$5,000. They were sitting at a table in the kitchen of the mission house, located in the basement on the basement on the latest and the basement on the latest and the basement on the latest and th

No Wonder Dumbinsky Is Still Feeling Bad

ommends, "should be repaid at once to the United States."

The Murder of Wong.

A fallure to promptly cease building operations on the signing of the armistice, the committee said, cost the government not less than \$1,450,000 on two transactions alone, at Bridgeport and Philadelphia.

At the Women's Dormitory, the report sets forth, \$11,968,68 worth of furniture and similar articles.

Not Expressed in South

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Pledge Anti-Red Movies To Aid Government Fight

House and Senate Educational Committees yesterday issued a joint ap-peal to the motion picture industry to He carry on a campaign of Americanism on the screen to counter against the spread of rudical propaganda.

Leading producers in conference
here pledged their support to the res-The committee solves the officials of the Housing corporation now in office from responsibility for acts of their predecessors.

Those who created the policies of the Housing Corporation left its organization shortly after the armistice," said the report.

eral of them into the cylinder of the control of the meantime, Wu had gotten in its power to uppuild and strengthen up from the table. He was moving about the kitchen.

Wan fired. Wu dropped. Wan went over to him, placed the pistol close to Wu and fired again.

The action is the result of a plan of Secretary of the Interior Lane.

FIGURES IN FAMOUS



BOARD OPPOSED

sugar control and licensing through in question in order that a solid front could be put up to Congess 1930 encountered serious opposition in when the proper time comes. the Senate yesterday when a motion which has characterized it.

Meanwhile Washington dealers in some parts of the city are selling amendment to the Senate bill consusar at 16 and 17 cents a pound. Eighteen cents has been charged in the senate yeaternay when a motion on the matter of getting together one that the senate yeaternay when a motion on the matter of getting together taken. He pointed out that if several organizations, acting singly, ar-

passage of the resolution, Representa-the Tinkham, of Massachusetts, de-clared that if the Louisiana price prevailed universally it would mean an addition of \$940,000,000 to the living bill of the country

Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, led the fight on the sugar bill in the Senate. He defended the decision of the Attorney General. He asserted that the Department of Justice had conducted an exhaustive inquiry into he situation and on its findings had fixed the figures of 17 cents a pound

is yesterday. yesterday. Following retirement Gen. Glenn will proced to his home



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D. C. SCHOOL BOARD "BUDDY" BLAKE CASE SHOULD BE ELECTIVE,

TRADE BODIES HOLD CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. they can, for they have a difficult situation. The board cannot be

"It is bud to have a board of education which is not responsible to
the people. If elected it would be
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were looking into matters concerning
them and the school system.
In order to complete the committies's work and get something definite
looking toward restoration of confidence among the teaching force that

with school conditions is asking the chairmen of school committees of the other organizations to nominate representatives who will form a joint committee, examine the situation and business men and citizens behind the nounced within a few days by Mr. movement to get for the schools what Claffin, who also was instructed to is needed, whether it be money or ask the Board of Education to send put every bit of power of District Move for Elective Board.

lecting the local Board of Educa-tion. The members of the board now are selected by the judges of the Suare selected by the judges of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia: The bill provides for a selection of the board members by the people of the District at an election. The bill probably will be introduced in the Senate within the next few days. It was prepared by the Citizens' Joint Committee for an Elective School Board, a committee representing thirty-two civic organizations of the District of Columbia with a membership of more than 200, an citizens. Mr. Claffin is chalrman Announcement of the result of shoe vestigations will be made after bristmas, Chairman Wilson said.

Reports that certain members of their baby, whose body was washed on citizens. Mr Claffin is chairman ashore at Ventnor, N. J., after the of the committee which was formed on June 25 of this year.

Provisions of Bill.

The proposed bill is a lengthy one

but in its essentials provides for the election of the board members, three each year, and outlines the formation of the election machinery necessary to carry the law into effect.

The crowded conditions in the local schools and the shortest of efficient It is pointed out that in spite of a so-called "edict" issued several weeks ago by the committee grocers continue to sell milk at 15 cents a quart and 10 cents a pint.

Conditions in the meat markets have not changed in accordance with promises made by the committee and dealers are not compelled to post wholesale prices in their stores as predicted.

DUAND UPPUSED

The crowded conditions in the local schools and the shortage of efficient teachers has been the subject of investigation by Mr. Clafin lately, and last night he laid the facts before the school committee of the Board of Trade at a meeting held in the board's quarters in the Star Building. He asked and received support of his recommendation that a joint committee be formed to thresh out the whole situation, ascertain what predicted. Efforts for the extension of federal could be done, discuss the matters Much stress was laid by Mr. Claffin

SHRAPNEL KILLS TWO

As amended the measure invests the board with the full war powers for the purchase and distribution of sugar whereas they had been eliminated in the original Senate bill, the mere retention of the board being provided.

After Wan had told the story of the man he called Chen killing all three mission officials, he became wearied, according to the detective, and sald:

"Let me alone now. Come back tomorrow and I tell you all about it."

The detectives returned the next day. The following is substantially the confession made then by Wan as related by Burlingame:

Wan and Wu, his friend, had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick was shattered by strapnel and who died of shrapped to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whose thick had planned to forge the check on Dr. Wong for time whereas they had been eliminated the forget the board with the full war powers for the purchase and distribution of the plant who the destroy had been eliminated in the original Senate bill, the board with the full war powers for the purchase and distribution of the board with the full war powers for the purchase and distribution of the board with the full war powers for the purcha rived at different conclusions went before the Congressional

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would then have to get results and
would get results."

Mr. Claffin, who for a number of
years was a teacher in the local
schools, was first president of the
Teachers' Union, and is in close touch
with school conditions is asking the leachers, more and larger school buildings, a business manager for the school system and a teachers' retirement law.

Seek Light on Plan.

a representative to explain the pro posed reorganization scheme in that the committee might be fully informed before taking may action. Mr. Claffin informed the members One of the first moves toward correcting conditions here was the presentation yesterday to a United of the committee that he would see that the business that the business and ask that the business and civic interests of the city be ers of the board now the judges of the Suther the District of Court the District appropriation bill Mr. Claffin said he was very glad to see that The Herald was looking into the local school conditions here, and expressed the belief that the publicity thus given would serve to still licity thus given would serve to stir up the citizens to back the move to better conditions and show Congress the needs of the local system if it was to be made a model as it should be. "I am now planning to get together an organization to make a concerted drive to better the local school con-ditions, which are very bad, to say the least," said Mr. Cleftin vesterday

the least," said Mr. Claffin yesterday "I am going to confer with the heads of the school committees of the sev-eral civic bodies including the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and others with a view to hav-ing them appoint delegates to a joint committee which will go thoroughly into the local situation, prepare rec ommendations and present

"It is only by cooperative and concerted effort we can ever hope to ob-tain our needs, and I propose to form the organization which will of Columbia get what is needed.
"The children of the local schools

are not receiving the kind of edu-cation they should under the conditions which should prevail. I know he fact that I am a teacher and have two children in the local schools. I will just cite you one il-lustration, and that is the case of my little boy.
"During the school term ending in June last he had five different teachers. His first teacher was a

first-class one who was well adapted and trained to teach scholars in the first grade. She was getting less than \$1,000 a year, and resigned to accept a position in the government service which paid her much more. Subsequently the boy had four substitutes who were in no way qualified to handle the children of the grade, some of them being only eighth grade scholars who were attempting to hold the class

"I know that these teachers were During the debate preceding the During the debate preceding the Restoration of confidence among the lotted to them. I confered with proposed bill is composed of B. W.

Yery small salaries paid.

The salaries of the lo

"The salaries of the local teachers should be increased 80 per cent. or at least 75 per cent." he HEALTH PROBLE continued. "These increases should be made all along the line, but parcontinued. ticularly in the case of the grade teachers who have so much to do The grade teachers are very poorly paid.

More and Better Buildings.

"If Congress would increase the salaries so that employment at high salaries outside of the school system would not be more attractive, the re-sult would be more teachers and better teachers than the system can now obtain on the low salaries.

"The next thing that is needed, and just as much as the salary increase," Mr. Claffin continued further, "is more and larger buildings. The Na-tional Capital is about four years be-hind in its school building program and this must be made up as quickly as possible. The children are now huddled together in crowded class rooms, in small buildings and in por-tables which, as The Herald has ointed out, are purely makeshifts."

Mr. Claffin said that what was needed very much in the school system here was a board of education that was elected by the people and would

be responsible to the people.

"Election of a Board of Education
by popular vote wil result in increased efficiency in the local system
as it has done all over the country where changes of this kind have been made. I have examined thoroughly this matter, and I find that now 7 per cent of the boards of education throughout the country are elected by popular vote, and 18 per cent of them are appointed by officials of the city and county governments who are themselves responsible to their people. Only 7 per cent are appointed by non-elective officers, such as

"The tendency is going more and more in the direction of elective boards for the reason that they give more satisfaction. I recall to mind the case of the city of Cincinnati, where a change was made from the appointive to the elected cinnati, where a continuous continuous continuous continuous and continuous c This is due to the fact that the members are more directly responsible to the people for their acts and they must show results.

"This matter of electing the local school board is one of the things which the Board of Trade will push before Congress, and I can say that there have been few local measures that have received the backing which is behind this proposed bill. The steering committee of the

icachers, who were much upset by proposed reorganization schemes, was urged by Capl. James F. Oyster, president of the Board of Trade, several of them admitted the fact to me. Speaking at the committee meeting. He suggested that the committee get down to business, and, even if it were not prepared to make a full report on the conditions to the full loard in January, make a partial report on the conditions to the full loard in January, make a partial report that would at least show the teaching force that the business men were looking into matters concerning them and the school system.

In order to complete the committee's one entire of complete the committee only remedy for the teacher situation was higher pay for teachers. Union: J. Clinton Hattice's work and get something definite looking toward restoration of confidence among the teaching force, the full committee instructed Chairman Clinton and maintain themselves on the Caffin to appoint subcommittees to the many readed certainly could not maintain themselves on the hind the measure before Congress.

HEALTH PROBLEMS

Washington's health problems wi be discussed tonight by members o the public health committee of the Chamber of Commerce, meeting in the

Dr. C. R. Dufour, chairman, wil preside. The following have been ap pointed to compose the committe Dr. C. R. Dufour, chairman; R. T. Holden, vice-chairman; pointed to compose the committee:
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